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BILL'S COLUMN Mimely Discussions of various neets that may interest you.

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all of us that is pleasant and news. For many months the has not been ringing it beautiimea and now again that music the air every quarter of an hour.

the past few days the clock was funning but Wednesday afternoon prings were colled again and the s set in order.

ple stopped on the street to to the glad noise which they Everyone was pleased to that the clock was again workad the chimes ringing.

en the matter of the clock was at out in this column some time was hardly exected that such t attention to the matter would en but it was

the worthy persons who started ock again and the new administo whom credit is largely due, my most hearty thanks and hat the entire public will back thanking you. The work is esly commendable.

the doubting persons it might to say that the job is no one to start the mechanism and bor and time expended are of 10 all importance.

> ng the night the chimes are for the benefit of some who difficult to sleep pencefully beof the ringing of the chimes, e clock strikes the hours. More to those who are so considerthe welfare of all.



ter Slokes, of Mahoney City, Parreled with his wife. They is due the local school. 1 to part, and agreed to divide urniture 50-50. Mrs. Slokes the table in half.

ing is here and the signs are ng stronger and stronger every

talk of a local baseball team is ound loun, and plans are being r a meeting in the immediate

there is another proposition the people and that is a band ind concerts for the summer. needs it and wants it so it's the people to get behind and not ush but shove.

² You gotten your new Easter as yet? Neither are we.

the figures in the editorial on Dressers applied to all of us, move to India or the South

erage person spent as is us the Custom Cutters required we'd have to shoes and several other lothing generally required

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SAM'S DICTIONARY



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Fire Destroys Kalamazoo Plant of C. G. Sring Co.

Fire Destroys Main Plant of C. G. Spring Co.—Will Come Here.

Local Plant Will Double Capacity and Work Day and Night.

Spring Co., makes it necessary for the pacity for some time. company to increase the plant here in Chelsea to handle the business. Plans are made at present for at least doubling the capacity of the plant here.

The main plant and offices of the C. G. Spring Co. are located in Kalama- have to take care of the greatest share zoo. On Wednesday night of this of the output for the next month or week a fire broke out in the plant de- more. stroying a great deal of the property and building. The cause of the fire is thought to have been from one of the and Axle plant. They continued their oil tanks. Damages amounted to operations for six months and then about \$200,000.

ing for several weeks at full capacity, shipping facilities the work was dis-It is the plan of Owen Doutt, district continued. About the first of the year manager, to increase the plant here to at least double the output.

Plant to Operate Day and Night.

Several machines that were not damaged in the fire at Kalamazoo will the plant here last summer but who is be brought here and used. Amout 25 now located in Detroit, will be here or 30 men from the Kalamazoo plant most of the time. E. C. Ashley has who are out of work now will be had charge of the local plant since the prought here to help in this plant, starting in January.

A fire which practically destroyed | The plant will be operated continuthe Kalamazoo plant of the C. G. ously day and night at its peak ca-

> It is expected that the Kalamazoo plant can be partially repaired within two or three weeks and some of the machines started there again but it is figured that the Chelsea plant will

Last summer the C. G. Spring Co., started operating in the Lewis Spring because of the lack of supplies and The Chelsen branch has been operat- fuels and the difficulty of obtaining the plant was again started and has been operating since. Of late the ovens and machinery have been going both day and night.

Mr. Owen Doutt who had charge of

CHELSEA GETS SECOND PRIZE IN MUSIC CONTEST

the Music Memory Contest. Ann Ar- was completely consumed by fire Wedbor High won a score of 92.6 and nesday afternoon on the good road and Chelsen came second with 88.4. Just west of town. The truck which Had Chelsen been able to enter as belonged to Earl Colter of Jackson, a many in the contest as did Ann Arbor moving concern, was headed east and the first honors would no doubt have when the fire was discovered the drivcome to this place. But much credit er stopped at the side of the road.

being held up by sickness the local everything that could be burned on the police when Walter started schools took their handicap and continued pushing their way to second the fire might have been could not be place in the contest. No small amount learned. of credit is due Miss Margory Mit- All that was left of the wreckage chell for the wonderful work she did was the metal parts. The flames igin helping the pupils and to Mrs. J. nited a nearby field but no great dam-W. Schenk who was instrumental in age was done. The top coating of the starting the work here.

The Prizes.

The prizes offered in the classes for schools were: First, \$110 Columbia Grafanola; second, \$50 worth of Victor Victrola records; third, \$25 talking machine; fourth, \$15 worth of Victor records; fifth \$10 worth of Victor records; sixth, \$5 worth of Columbia recorda.

The winners and their grades were: Mrs. Myra Gage. Ann Arbor High school____92.6 Chelsen High school _____88.4 Eberbach school _____87. Perry school ______86.4 Bach schoool ______82.3 to move the beggars or we'd Junes school 177.9 South University Ave_____77.9

Mack school ______77.1 The individual prizes and awards have not yet been figured.

FIRE DAMAGES LINDAUER HOME

A roof fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindauer on Washington inaw. street did considerable damage to the house and property Tuesday after-

The fire was discovered about 3:30 o'clock and the fire department responded at once. Before the blaze could be extinguished about half the roof was consumed. The interior of the house was also considerably destroyed by the flames.

The cause of the fire could not be determined but it is thought to have started from the outside. The furniture and contents of the house were damaged by the smoke and water. The loss was covered by insurance.

LAD HAS NARROW ESCAPE

FROM BEING AUN OVER. senpe that should teach him a good very pleasant evening was enjoyed by lesson, Wednesday noon. The boy all present. Later in the evening a had hopped a ride on a wagon and Radio program was enjoyed. jumped off near the corner of Main and Park streets. He did not look as M. E. TEAM TO PLAY he run across the street and was struck by an auto. The bump knocked growthe hospital- the lad over but did not hurt him. the mining them The scare will no doubt be vivid in the Detroit Eagles at the Welfare of the square mile his mind for some time and hereafter building Saturday night. The Detroit he will take care ashe does his jay team has played a successful season

TRUCK AND LOAD OF **FURNITURE BURNED**

Ann Arbor Wins First With Score Auto Fire Spoils Road and Sets Field

Chelsea received second place in A Ford truck loaded with furniture

The flames rapidly gained progress After getting a late start and then and the entire load of furniture and

asphalt road was also damaged at the spot. The tar and other combustible ingredients in the top dressing were burned and the road will have to be repaired here.

M. E HOME NEWS

Mrs. Hammerstine and Mrs. Coon of Ann Arbor were recent guests of

Mrs. Sara Wolf entertained her nephew, Mr. Claire VanSickle, of Gaines, Monday P. M.

Mrs. L. H. MacEdwards, of Detroit, is spending a few days with he mother, Mrs E. A. Hilligoss.

Mrs. Lizzie Brayton, of Ann Arhor, called at the Home Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Jones, of Tecumseh,

spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Myra Gage. Rev. Cookson of Bay City, was a

visitor over the weekend. Miss Nancy Emerick, of Saginaw, was admitted to the Home as a mem-

ber. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Knight and Mr. Wrey, of Sag-

On Friday night, March 16, a party was given the members whose hirth-Those celebrating were, Mr. S. T. days here. Jones, 90 years; Mrs. VanBuskirk, 90 years; Mrs. Rebecca Ard, 89 years.; Mrs. Sara Judson, 84 years; Mr. Lewis Ayers, 80 years; Mrs. Lucinda Coman, 79 years; Mr. GeorgeHunt, 76 years; Mrs. Carrie Gowing, 68 years.

Rev. Winton and Rev. Leeson, of Ann Arbor, Rev. Risley and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Foster, Miss Doris Foster and Miss Dancer, of Chelsea, were among the guests. Rev. Leeson acting toastmaster. Rov. Winton gave a splendid address Miss Foster delighted the audience with her usual fine readings. Mr. Leeson called the roil and responses were given. A

THE DETROIT EAGLES

The basketball team of the Carry-On Class of the M. E. church will play walking or running as the case might and is a strong quintet. The game will be called at 7:0 o'cock.

Rend the Want Ada



TRIBUNE SMILES

Good fortune is the chum of in- Willard A. C. Fall 20 to 15 Before

Nearly everybody is aristocratic mough to have a family tree.

A woman is always more or less 20 to 15. suspicious of her husband when he doesn't forget to kiss her just before play the final round in the tourna-

vote if she could boss some voter.

If you are tired of the same old grind, you might change it by invest- to Detroit Wednesday evening and ing in a new set of teeth.

There is something wrong with a woman who can't generate a few 12 to 6 in favor of the Reserves, Dur- United States marshal for the eastern tears at a moment's notice.

WILL CHELSEA HAVE BAND CONCERTS AGAIN

a band stand is located somewhere in teamwork and good guarding brought the park where during the summer the boys to victory. months band concerts and community | The summary: not a place worthy of being called a Phil Hoffman park and surely we are not behind the Paul Hoffman others in civic pride. More and more J. Eder cities and villages are providing the Reidel best in music in the parks. We must Conlin be a music loving people or we would By the way, are we to have band misic this summer as good ar better than that of last summer?

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman were in Grass Lake Tuesday and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. days came in February and March. Eri Harrington, who will spend a few Chelsea Public Schools Shine in Music

WHAT DOES CIRCULATION **COUNT?**

To the particular advertises circulation is the primary prerequisite and the Cholera Tribune is the one paper that thoroughly covers the territory. To the doubtful we invite investigation.

Tribune Advertisers Get Re-

Chelsea Tribune

RESERVES WIN, WILL PLAY IN FINALS

Reserves

The St. Mary Reserves climbed up to the finals in the state tourney held in Detreit by winning from the Wil-The shapley hand that displays an lard A. C. Wednesday night. The engagement ring never forgets its Willard team was one of the best in take office until a week ago. the class but the Reserves were too much for them, winning by a score of

The Reserves are now ready to ment, where they will meet the winners of the game being played be-Many a woman wouldn't care to tween the Polar Cubs and the U. of D. High Reserves. The date for the game has not been set as yet.

> gave the boys plenty of support. The game was a fast and elever one. At the end of the first half the score was stitutions, mayor of Coldwater, and ing the second half Wagner of the district of Michigan. Willard team caged three baskets He was a leader in developing the helpingthem along. But the Reserves program of co-operative business orghad taken the lead and continued it.

Have you ever noticed in traveling played a careful game watching their by managing two farms on the outaround this land of ours the many opponents at every turn and passing skirts of his home town, which are pretty parks in towns smaller than and dribbling the ball throught the widely known as models of agricul-Chesen? Almost without exception defense time after time. Perfect tural efficiency.

song metes are held. To date we have St. Mary (20) pes. Willard A.C. (15) Wagner Stines

Score at end of first half--St Mary tions. not have the Thursday Musicales and 12; Willard A. C. 6. Field goalsthe large number qualified for the Phil Hoffman, 5; Paul Hoffman 2; finals in the music memory contest. Reidel; Gallagher 2 Wagner 4. Free throws-I'hil Hoffman 4 in 7; Gallagher 1 in 2; Schmitz 2 in 2. Substitutions...M. Hoffman for Reidel. Time of quarters -- 10 minutes.

SCHOOL NOTES

Memory Contest.

The final contest at Ann Arbor on March 17 was a great satisfaction to lele was: the Chelsea Public schools. Ann Arbor winning the first grand prize by only 3.2 points. Although definate information has

names of individual standings perfect

some of the first prizes. A great deal home, they amounce the birth of of credit is due to the efforts of Miss Margery Mitchell and Mrs. Howlett in the work done.

they provided in securing cash prizes which were won by children in the public school.

A. E. Gorr has resigned his position as bookkeeper at l'almer's Gar- and our methods. age and returned to Farwell, Wednes-

were Loosl visitors, Wednesday.

MILO CAMPBELL DIES IN WASHINGTON

Was Appointed "Dirt Farmer" Representative on Federal Reserve Board.

Washington, Murch 22 .- Milo D. Thursday. Campbell of Coldwater, Mich., sworn in a week ago as member of the Foderal reserve board, dropped dead daughter Ruth of Ann Arbor were Thursday afternoon on the links of recent guests at the home of Miss the Columbia Country club while Lillie Wackenhut. playing golf with former Senator Townsend. He was 72 years of age.

Campbell had left his office in the Chelsen visitor, Wednesday. treasury building at 1 o'clock, to all appearances in the best of health. He met Senator Townsend about an lanti is visiting at the home of Mr. hour later and the two drove to the and Mrs. Harris Fletcher. club. They had played three holes and while the senator was putting on the fourth green he heard a sound, evening and Thursday morning in Do. lurned, and saw his friend lying on troit on business. the ground.

The two men had been lifelong friends. Death was caused by corebral hemorrhage, doctors said.

Campbell received his appointment to the federal board through the influence of the senator. He came to Washington a week ago and took the onth of office Thursday of last week. Since then he had been a daily attendant at the board meetings and was beginning to find great interest in his

Campbell was appointed to the federel reserve board as the "dirt farmer" provided in the law passed in the recent session of congress increasing the size of the board. His nomination was held up in the senate for some time because of Senator Couzen's fight against J. G. McNary's nomination as comptroller of the currency, but it went through before the session end-

In turn the president withheld the commission appointing his office pending the outcome of the Couzens fight on McNary so that although the nomination of Campbell was commissioned by the senate January 24, he did not

Leader in Michlgan.

in 1885 Campbell was elected to the Michigan state legislature and from 1886 to 1891 was secretary to his wife and parents. Governor Lute. Later he became insurance commissioner. Afterward he was appointed chairman of the state tax commission and was one of the leaders in advocating tax reforms returned home Monday. Several followers of the team went whereby \$30,000,000 was added to the

Campbell was president of the state board of prisons and reformatory in Hafley, of Sylvan.

anizations among farmers and ho was E. Eder was not allowed in the widely in demand as a speaker or game because he was three-fourths of farming topics. He was a practical a pound over weight. But the boys and working farmer all his life, active

FARRELL STORE SELLS

GROCERY BUSINESS The Farrell Store has sold out their Schmitz grocery department to Hinderen Brothers and have discontinued the handling of supplies. They will however, handle women's wear and no-

> The store is being redecorated and remodeled and an announcement will be made later of the regular opening The store will make a specialty of carrying silk hosiery and women' novelties and also notions.

TRIBUNE CREDITED IN MICH. HISTORY MAGAZINI

A short time ago the Tribune rec eived a marked copy of the Michigan History Magazine. In the book was reprint from the Tribune concerning advertising and its history. The art-

"Historians who study newspaper to learn the habits and customs of people say they gain more information from advertisements than from not been received concerning the news accounts, and that the information imparted in advertisements is in the final test, it is known that two more accurate. Advertisements tell from Class A, from class C, an indefinate number from Class B had per- the editorial blue pencil. They show the development in transit, they dist the meet a formal banquet has been It is hoped they will come in for close the changing conditions of the arranged for the contestants, officials scionlific discovery and invention, they prove the worth of that which is ture and lasting and unmercifully ex-The school also wishes to thank the pose the shum and the fraud. They Thursday Musicale for the incentives tell of our varying taste in dress , they While not official, these races will earshow our belief in sanitation they disclose our love of sport, describe our championships and it is expected that work, they mark the change in the interscholastic records will be shatstatus of womanhood and youth, they tored visualize the moulding of our morals

in the No. 4 issue 1922, of the Mich-crowd will be present at the opening Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell igan History Magazino and can be gun. The meet will start at 7:80 found on page 485 of that book.

LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone Na. 190

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster were Detroit visitors, Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Fletcher and son were Detroit visitors Wednesday and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel and

Howard Conk of Ann Arbor was a

Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher of Ypsi-

Chas. Bycraft spent Wednesday

Miss Maurene Wood has accepted a

position in the office of Smith Winchester Co., of Inckson. George Smith, of Manchester, was

in Chelsea on business Thursday, Clayton Ward, of Ann Arbor, was in Chelsen Thursday,

Miss Elsie Koengeter is spending this week with her sister, Miss Esther Koengeter.

LaVern Riedel of Parma, spent the weekend with his mother.

Alban Hoffman, of Detroit, spent the weekend with Chelsen relatives. Mrs. Julius Eisele, of Saline, spent

liam Bahamiller. Mrs. Edward Bench was in Jackson

Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin, of Detroit, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Updyke.

Frank Staffan, who has a position in Eric, Penn., spent the weekend with

Mrs. Annett Trotman, of Detroit, who has been spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Undyke

Mrs. Mary Paulkner is spending a

few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Cora Lesser, of Dexter, spent Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messner. Mrs. Kenneth Rowe, of Grass Lake. is spending a few days in Detroit with

James Winters who has been spending some time in Dexter at the home of his nunt, returned to his home here, Wednesday.

rolatives.

MICHIGAN AND CORNELL TRACK TEAMS MEET IN ANN ARBOR SATURDAY

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 22. (AIND) Plans are completed to make the Cornell Michigan Indoor Track Meet to be held at Waterman Gym Ann Arbor Saturday night the biggest indoor meet of the year. The meet has been an annual affair for the past three years and has come to hold unrivaled interest among the track followers of the two institutions. Michigan and Cornell have had 12 dual meets in the past, Michigan having wone 7 and Cornell 6, and the Ensterners are anxious to cut down this lead and are coming this year prepared to offer stiff competition.

The officials have been selected and are made p of some of the most distinquished men in the athletic world today. Maj. John L. Griffith, the Judge Landis of the Western Conforence, will act as referee while Charles Lynch, President of the Central A. A. U., will act as one of the track judges. Carl Johnson, Michigan's primier track marvel of 1919 and 20 will be one of the field judges. As is customary in the East, the meet will be wear formal attire and directly after and students who enro to attend

An added feature of the meet will be mile and half mile races by a selected group of the best high school men in these events in the state. ry with them practically the state

The meet will be the first opportunity that local followers have had to The above quotation taken from see the Michgan team in action this the Chelsen Tribune was republished year and it is expected that a large

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OUR POLICIES

Let us all get together for a bigger and better Chelsea. A sewerage system for Chelsea. A building program that is bound to build.

\$21.00 A CORD.

If you think that the problems of city life are new and peculiar to our generation, ponder this: In New York city, 117 years ago the retail price of stove wood soared to \$21 a cord.

A great howl went up. Public and newspapers denounced the profiteers and demanded a return to the normal price of those times-\$11.50 a cord. Think of this when you groan over the

Prices during the Napoleonic wars, and later during the civil war, soared to almost exactly the same average level as we Amer- next summer. icans had in 1920 on the eve of the big crash.

Then, as now, many wise heads insisted that "prices can never BETCHER BOOTS THEY'RE HAPPY go back as low as they were."

Those generations back yonder at least didn't have to dodge autos? Worse still, judging from old accounts, were the galloping horses and wagons of bakers' boys and hucksters. The drivers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Boots, 140 were mostly wild young men, anxious to speed things up. And South Spencer avenue, was united in they were accustomed to climb down and beat up any pedestrians marriage to Clarence J. Betcher at who objected to traffic hazards.

The Even Post in 1805 called these dare devil drivers "flying Mercuries," and recorded that—to strike terror into the hearts of people on foot—they delighted to crash around the lorners of narrow streets, at breakneck gallop, careening on two wheels and splashing mud.

Difficult to dodge your way across city streets now. But it is not much more than 100 years since hogs in great droves ran at large in New York city, upsetting pedestrians and swishing muddy water against fashionable ladies' skirts.

This state of affairs went unmolested until the swine took a fancy to lying around Wall street. Then the irate financiers rose up in their wrath and got action in the form of an ordinance against using the public highways for pastures.

You don't have to go back much further to find cities without sowage systems, all garbage and refuse dumped in the streets until rain swept it away. That's how the terrible plagues started. There was also a tax on windows, so high that the poor had to live in dark homes. Thugs had pretty much their own way, with few police. Fire was a constant peril, only a bucket brigade to fight it.

Since people first congregated in cities, they have howled and squirmed at the "awful conditions." These conditions are the penalty of city life. And conditions in every city are always at least five years ahead of what is being done to cope with them.

The solution of the city is to get out of the city.

LESSON IN INTEREST.

Lord Carnarvon says the stuff found in King Tut's tomb cosaful reformers. is worth 15 million dollars. Orignal estimate was 40 millions.

If 15 million dollars had been deposited in a bank at 6 per cent compounded interest, when Tut was alive, today it would amount to so much money that there's no word to express it Write \$14,288, then add three ciphers (000) 28 times, and you have the total. The figure is worked out by Professor John Rogers Musselman, mathematician at John Hopkins university. This reveals a lot about the power of interest. But it reveals still more about the power of time.

A comparatively small sum, put out at interest by Uncle Sam, before coming to work. would wipe out our national debt within a century.

MEN DRESSERS.

To be well dressed for all "ordinary occasions," a mann ust spend \$4,662 a year on clothes. Hats alone require \$347, boots and shoes \$503. This is announced by the Custom Cutters' club. Its members are leading tailors and stylemakers all over the country.

The budget total, \$4,662, provides a well dressed man with 12 different outfits. These do not include raiment for fancy social gatherings that cannot be classed under "ordinary occasions."

There are more idlers than you'd imagine, spending this much on clothes. By the time a sport dresses and undresses 12 times a day, he hasn't much time left for anything else. Especially if his collar button slips and rolls under the bed. So much for vanity.

THEF AT 79.

A man goes to prison for stealing \$300,000 at the age of 79. Previously thru his long life he had been so hones and reliable that he had risen to a high business position of trust and a comfortable state of prosperity.

In one stroke he undergoes a lifetime of effort.

You wonder why a man 79 suddenly desires great riches. Too old to enjoy wealth. Only a few years left for him on earth.

The answer is an old one: Most of us never know when we have enough. We keep on grasping, even the thing grasped at would be of no use to us if we got it.

COST OF LIVING.

On the first of February, the cost of living of the average American wage carner's family was 58 per cent higher than in July 1914. Putting it another way, it cost \$1.58 to buy what could be ought for \$1 just before the war started.

The figure was \$204 when retail prices reached their peak in

Compared with the peak price period the cost of living is down-about 25 per cent. But hard to realize.

The tree of knowledge has thoms on it.

Everybody needs to be checked up.

Corn on the cob usually gets in the ear.

WHISPERS

JUST FEASTING THEIR EYES. This craze for modern styles Hasn't made the girls good cookers, But just the same those styles Have made all men good lookers.

FOOL QUESTIONS.

City Farmer asks: "Is it because they wear woolen underwear or because they cat so much buckwheat that chickens always are scratching?" This refers to the barnyard variety, of course, but we can't answer it.

WE'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THEM BIRDS FOR AWHILE.

Dear Sam-Did you know A. Blizzard and August Freeze live here?

-John King, Commerce, Okla. (We might not object to having a little visit with them along about August, but just at present we are planning to entertain Miss Spring and will have no room for them.)

DAILY SENTENCE SERMON. Always stand fact, but never be

NEWS OF THE NAMES CLUB. Hen Sales lives at Uno, Va. Uno what we'd say about this, so since Uno, Usayit.

Burrahl J. D. K. says we can get Lon Moore, of North Miami, Okla., to keep the grass on the club lawn cut

(From account of a wedding in social notes in Indianapolis Star)

Betcher-Boots Nuptials. Miss Irene Myrtle Boots, daughter the home of the bride's sister, Mrs Garrett M. Lewis, 5850 Lowell avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A lot of people who spend so much time trying to reduce their weight would be better off if they would spend more time trying to develop their minds.

DON'T THIS MAKE YOU DIZZY? We knew that Arkansas Mississippi across the river, but did you know that Arkansas Mississippi give Iowa? -Holyoke.

The coal minus can't strike.

One-half the people gazing in shop windows are really looking at themselves in the glass.

Trying to get even usually makes a man look old.

Worst second-story men are those who tell the same story twice.

Two-faced people are kept so busy king in both directions they see where they are going.

This famous fat reducer running for office in New York is one of our suc

Florida man landed a fish after three hours but girls often play one for years and years.

"Slow moving people live longest," finds a doctor. We know a plumber who will soon be 90.

A man will bawl out his stenographer because he helped with the dishes

You can't convince the men who take up tickets at movies that marriage makes two people one.

Broadcasting grand opera makes the wild radio waves wild.

Many a man has a lame excuse because he got his foot in it by getting

There are countless tollgates along grow grass under them. the road to success.

his leg pulled.

The quickest thing some people can do is sit down.

Can You Beat It?

A young man in the East, held for murder of his parents, pleaded for

To instruct all Michigan women in the object of the southeastern district meeting of Federation of Women's clubs, which convoned at Lans ing last week.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Limited Care

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every For Jackson 9:13 a. m. and every Eastbound-7:14 a. m., 9:80 a. m.

and every two hours to 7:30 p. m. Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars make local stope west of Ann Arbor. Local Care

WHAT ROSES TO CHOOSE

Inquiries are frequently received by the United States Department of Agriculture as to the most desirable ten and byheld roses for planting. A few of the many good varieties as shown by the tests in the National Rose Test garden at Ar-Bogton, Va., are: for plak blooms, Rudingee, Mrs. Wakefield Christic Miller, La Tosca; for white, Kalserine Augustii Victoria, White Manson, Cocket; for red, Red Radiance, Gruss an Teplitz; for yellow, Marle Van Houette, and Mrs. A. R. Wad-

SHADE TREES THAT WILL BEAR FRUIT

Home-Owner Should Consider All Phases of the Situation When Planting.

Trees and decorative shrubbery are about the first things the new home owner gives attention when planning the exterior of his home. That is a matter to be, or which should be, given careful attention, for trees and shrubs live a great many years and are seldom transplanted

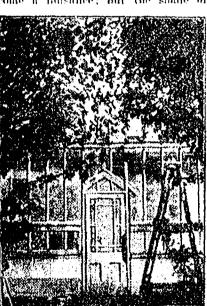
It is well to give thought to what trees will produce—when it is decided where they are to be planted.

There are many people who will not plant a tree that does not produce more than pretty leaves—they demand trees that will produce fruit or nutssomething useful-in addition to the

There are numerous of the fruit tree family that produce splendid shade, and it is seldom that a fruit tree is objectionable when it is laden with its fragrant blossoms, and later, its richly colored fruit; atthough the rear yard, or garden space, is usually chosen, perhaps because of better op portunity for cultivation.

Nut trees make splendid shade trees and many of them produce with-In a few years-and outs are welcomed by nearly every family.

Mulberry trees afford a most welcome early fruit, which is equal to the raspherry or blackberry. The only objection to this fruit is that it is welcomed more by the birds, which be



some varieties is equal to that of the

graceful of the fruit tree family, and would be decorntive in the front yard. its blossom is rich and the fruit is pretty, besides being valuable.

There are unmerous dwarf apple trees that would not be objectionable In the front or side yards.

Pear and plum trees, when well cared for, are decorative and produce In almost any soll and section of the

In reality, there is more well-founded objection to many of the shade trees, such as the quick-growing poplars. Their life is short and every season they must be clemed of their dead branches that have not already littered the lawn.

The majority of common shade trees make heavy drain on the moisture in the ground and often it is difficult to

SOME AIDS TO THE PLOWMAN

Fence Made in Sections Can Be Easily Removed and Prevent Unplowed Sections.

When you engage a plowman to plow the garden in the spring of the mercy on the ground that he was an year he generally has to drag or carry his play into the garden by kind. then lead the horse or the team in through a narrow gate. When he starts to plow the fence is in the way of turning, and it is impossible the workings of state legislation, was to plow within several feet of the fence at the ends of the garden.

Why not make it easy for the playman and at the same time get a better job of plowing by having the part of the garden fence across the ends made in sections that may be lifted from the posts and set to one side Between Jackson, Choises, Ann Arbor while the plowing is being done? This Position and Detroit permits the team being driven into the garden easily, also makes it possible to plow all the way to the feace line. while the plowing is being done? This After the plowing is done the fance ean bo put back to place and a tow temporary nails driven part way in to hold it until next time it is in the way of plowing or cultivation.

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There are, however, two far deeper ac catches mice, and so on. y gok' tor instructe, profestir our flouse, your bein one gleset use to us Why Do We Keep Pels?

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How Fuel Supply May Be Increased.

Researches have been made in

France with respect to the use of

grape ponnunce as fuel. Moreover, at-

tention has been invited to various

kinds of material that might be used

to this way to a good advantage, and

the enteritie power of which possesses

considerable value. It has been found

that grape positivite, when well dried.

is an excellent furt and bas a good

heating quality. In the researches

mentioned, it was demonstrated that

the substance dried at 115 degrees cen-

It is also shown that us this sub-

stance has much resemblance to dried

pent, it can be used in suitable pro-

ducer gases, and it has an advantage

over peat in that it can be dried rapid-

most of the phosphorus compounds and

notash contained lo the ash, and only

the nitrogen is lost. A ton of well

dried positioned has the same near val-

ue as 0.4 ton of coal. By this esti-

that the interest of this application is

How to Sidestep Depression.

"Acquire an enthusiasm," advises

some old writer, "You cannot be en-

How Moon Affects Earthquakes.

Earthquakes are more frequent in

those parts of the world where there

is evidence that geological processes

may be slowly shaping the major con-

tours of the earth's surface and where

the mountains may be reckoned, geo-

logically, as comparative newcomers,

in digging a treneb or building an em-

bankment, if the earth is left at to

one by falling toward its base. An

analogous process is suggested by the

mountains is almost standing with its

feet in the water; as a matter of fact,

the slope to the Pacific varies from t

the earth's surface the slope from the

high land to the sea varies from 1

in 70 to 1 in 250. The simplest expla-

nation of the constantly recurrent

has not yet reached an angle of re-

Without formal ceremony, and in

the presence of a few city officials,

the first sod was turned, for the new

Albion, which is expected to be com-

Fire destroyed the metallurgy build-

ing at the Michigan College of Mines

at Houghton, last week with a loss

estimated at between \$250,000 and

pose .-- Manchester Guardian.

pleted by October 1

thusiastle and unhappy at the same

could no doubt be employed.

ly. Combustion allows of recovering

tigrade shows 4,490 calories.

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DEN CLUBS ARE OF GREAT BENEFIT

Co-Operative Organizations fould Be Formed Before Garden Season Begins.

permise garden clubs are of eneral types those whose mempave their gardens on a large tract of hand and those whose as are backyard gardeners, by case, the important thing is the gether" spirit among neighbors iltiration of the reving that ng is to be gained by a knowle what one's acqualitanices are

organization should be perfectre the garden senson begins, practical details attended to,



scussing Planting Methods,

arranging for the use of hand chasing materials. A memberof 50 cents to \$1 is frequently i director, business manager, supervisor or treasurer of the ould be elected, and in many Is well to libre a trained gorden st to give instruction, at least start, thinks the United States ent of Agriculture.

a group of gardens is located iece of land, it is often necesprovide special means for g the cleaning up of the land. g and fleting the soil, and later policing of the gardens to preosses from theft or slray stock. consisting of neighbors who candy kardens in their back yards must provision for regitering a dis Tylce to their members. This consists of the purchase of for fertilizer, plowing, supplyis or early plants. In a few es the spraying of crops to con-

ects and diseases has been dana co-operative way, applying my wherever needed.

S ON GARDEN PLANNING lous Soll Worker Should Make

on Paper While Ground la Frozen. den laid out according to plan

ere to plant and what to plant Take a tape or yard stick and on the garden. Draw H to on paper and figure out while and is still frozen Just where hing is to go and what crops spiceed others.

garden space is small, say as an 10 by 10 feet, it is a question ch resemble will yield the most A surprisingly large amount otables can be grown in even

Well to declife upon two main which may be grown at the same As a Succession, Tonintock and beahs offer a good solution with lettuce and young oplons as

at crop, the tomatoes and beans The bouns luking comparalittle mandatument from the sall tel with other verestiles may A la rene between the tomales shall be placed three feet clinds of bondon been the fit traduct stokes at boot the

the When the sicing beans have arvested there will be opporwith crops of turnips s for full. A dozen tomato an be grown in this space, plenty of room for the other per the rows, From a dozen a tomato vines a lot of fruit foried during the season.

this are not desired, car-Dips might be put in. surden, particularly all boot to run the rosts o get a better distriand so that one row d ampply of sunshing which often happens o with cost and west. plos are placed to the

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WHY= Proper Study of Insect Life Is

Important.

How far can flies travel, and what determines the direction of their Bight? They have occasionally heer reported may miles offshore; but in such instances it may have been the winds rather than their wings that were responsible for the long-distance transport. In the course of a series of Investigations of insects affecting the health of man and animals, the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture has sought definite knowledge regarding the question just raised. Thousands muon thousands of marked files, no tably the common house fly, serewworm fly and the black blow fly, have been liberated, so as to ascertain the direction and speed of their travel. The maximum distance or speed from the point of release as recorded and the ainmal wine production in for the common house fly was 13.1 France of 1,250,000,000 gallons repremiles. The dispersion was in all disents at least 175,000 tons of coal, so rections from the noint of liberation. Modern progress in medicine has considerable. Ponumee of other fruits shown again and again how important a knowledge of the limbts of Insects is for human welfare in general and many public health prob-

tems in particular, It is obviously fuffle to plan antidy or anti-mosquito campaigns with time,"-Boston Evening Transcript. reference to small localities if the insects concerned can readily be disseminated from far beyond the boundaries of the places under control. Efforts to eliminate insect breeding places in order to relieve a particular region may be entirely autlified if neighboring breeding grounds are near enough to keep up the supply of the offending insect.

GUIDE SEARCHERS FOR HONEY

Why Some Flowers Have Far Greater Attractions for Boos Than Others of Like Species.

Do flowers use rays not visible to the human eye to attract insects to them? Certain insects can spot wira-violet light that cannot be seen by man, and some blossoms, in addition to their ordinary brilliant lates, vary in the kind of short light rays that they

Prof. F. K. Richtemever of Cornell university told the Optical Society of America, meeting at the bureau of standards in Washington recently, that these invisible rays may guide pollenbearing insects to the flowers in their search for honey. Giving signals in rays shorter than the deepest violet that we can see brings the flowers the polion that is necessary to it in producing seed. Experiments made by Professor Richtmeyer on Colorado flowers show that flowers apparently differ to their reflection of ultra-videt as unsetas in their visible colors.--Cleveland News-Leader.

Flow Game Is Being Exterminated. A Loucheux Indian, tropping east of Macpherson, on the Arctic coast, caught 120 white foxes last winter, b.s. sides other game, which he shot or found in his fox traps. The foxes alone netted tilm \$1,200, while a white trapper, O. Norberg, trapping at Ballife Island in the Arctic, came out with a catch of white foxes valued at \$15,000. Charles KHukenberg, a Pane, who has fived in the Arctle for 10 years, takes in 1,000 white for pelts at this trading post yearly, and as white foxes are fushionable, and have increased in value from \$10 to \$ 0 within three years, the Arctle fox will soon be as scarce as the sable and

Why He Missed the Train. A certain absent-minded Stanford professor lived in the country and each day he commuted to the university, riding to and from the cattrond station on his bicycle.

One afternoon, when his classes were finished, he started home, but gives twice us many returns heing engrossed in deep thought, be saying a lot of time in figuring forgot to mount his bicycle and walked to the station, a mile away, pushing it along at his side.

Arriving at the station he saw his train just pulling away from the plat

"How exasperating," he exclaimed. "lind I not been bothered with this confounded blexcle I could have caught that train!"-Judge.

How Some insects Walk on Water. What makes it possible for the longlegged water hen to run right over the surface of a sheet of water? If we observe it closely, says Science Siftings, we see that the end of each of its six long tegs make a slight depression where it rests upon the surface. The surface is clastic in fact, and acis the a springs reattress.

The physical basis of this mode of action may be explained as follows:
The separate notecules of water cohere with considerable firmness and
therefore offer a certain degree of resistance to penetration by any solid matter—but this is true only in case the body cannot be wet, I. e., if it has a composition like that of the fate The resistance is a result of the surface tension of the liquid, which acts like a stretched membrane. This is sufficient to support the weight of the water flea, though it would be prac-



Many have knowledge and still failto accomplish. Ability to apply knowledge is the necessary factor for suc-Nature has placed nothing so high

that virtuous effort cannot reach R .-Quintins Rufus.

EVERYDAY FOOD

Some one has said that "knowledge to an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom." Commu

foods served in universitaen ways may be a work of culinary art Toast. - Prepare Joust, Intter H well and place on a deep chop platter

Into a sancepan put two tablespoon fuls of butter and two of flour, stir and cook until well blended, then add three cupfuls of milk; cook until smooth and thick as cream, season with a dash or cavenue, two tablespoonints of grated Requesers and a little sait. Four over the buttered toast and serve at once

Spanish Lima Beans,-Take two cupfuls of beans and sonk over night in water to cover, then cook until ten der, adding sait. Remove the seed and velus from a chill pepper and hold until the pulp can be scraped from the skin; if canned, the cooking wilnot be necessary. Chop one onlorand fry it in a tablespoonful of fat, add the pepper pulp, one-last cupint of stewed tomatoes and the beans. Cook

all together five minutes, steep a slope II will find its intural Raisin Pic .- Take the grated rine and Julce of two lemons, the grafed rind and Julee of one orange, one cuptremendously sleep descent from the ful of light brown sugar, two cupfuls Andes to the Pacific ocean, A glance of of seeded raisins, one and one-fourth the map shows that that great range of cupfuls of water, one cupful of coarse ly-chopped walnut ments; cook until holling hot, then stir in three tuble spoonfuls of coinstarch which has in 0 to 1 in 30. In calmer regions of been taixed with a small amount of water. Bake between two crusts.

Gypty Stew. Take a few small new a cupful of peas, cook until tender, addearthquakes along the Pacific consta slice of pork diced and browned and would be the great thrust from a vast mountain range the "batter" of which milk to make of the consistency to serve as stew. Season well and serve

Spanish Salad .- Take one cupfut o dieed cooked chicken, one curful of dieed engumber, one cupfut of walnut meats broken in bits, one cupful of cooked peas, mix with a boiled dress \$100,000 Sheldon Memorial hospital at | ing and serve on lettuce.

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Though heat is usually seen mixed with light, the two are quite different. Odings. Even the greatest heat line really no light of its own, but is pirch

It is easy to separate the heat from the light of a sundenm by using a kind of filter. This consists of a flat bottle illed with a solution of two common chemicals, foding and carbon disub-

That the bottle in a subboard and you will find that no light passes through It. But heat manages to da so. Place a burning whose a tew laches iway from the dark side of the britte and hold a match under it as if you were focusing an unlikered beam on Cheese Milk its head. In a second or two it will there up, ignited by higisible heat rays unminided with light.

Why We Have Horns on Autos. Bells have for centuries been used

on horse traffic, and more recently on cycles. To heraid the approach of a motoreur with its greater sneed, some distinctive sound was needed. Extra fond bells, it is true, such as are enployed on fire engines, might have been used, but the pandemonium is a crowded street would be unbearable.

The born, therefore, the perfected descendant of the old post boy's born, was the obvious instrument, and possessed, in addition, the advantage of throwing its sound forward, instead of all round, as a bell does.

So by custom we came to accept the horn as the distinctive warning of a motor. In parts of Europe, Indeed, It is illegal to affix a horn to any other kind of vehicle.

Smaller cities of central Michigan will be hard bit by the order of the state highway department, issued last week temporarily banning all busees of 16-person carrying capacity or over from the softened roads of the state. All bus lines running out of Lansing to Muson, Holt, St. Johns, Grand Ledge, lenia and other points will be forced to discontinuo service or else carrots cut in slices, six small onlone; avrange for the use of touring cars temporarily.

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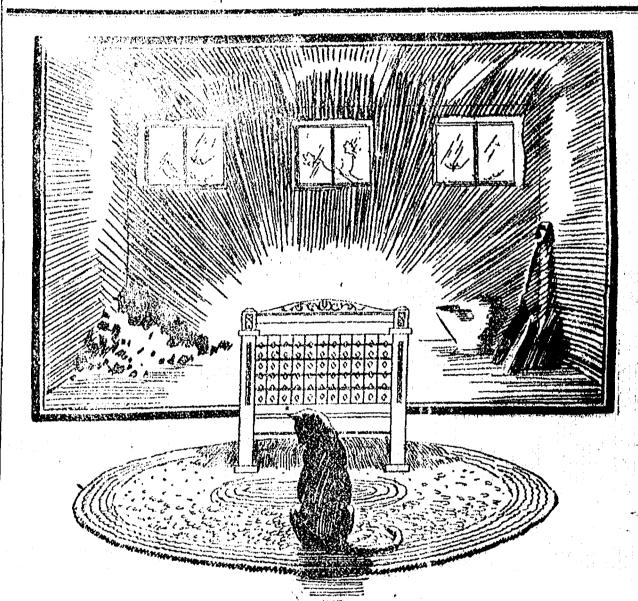
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"When the wind blows high and the coal pile's low"

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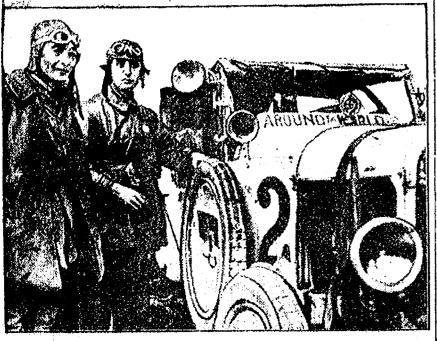
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Careful Driver Will First See That His Brakes Are Properly Adjusted by an Expert.

TIRES SHOULD BE INSPECTED

Chains Should Be Used on Rear Wheels at All Times When Streets Are Wet or loy-Windshield Clear of Moisture,

Snow, steet, ice, slush and mud present a constant danger to the motorist during the winter. Extreme care should be taken when operating in this kind of weather to see that minor points are observed or a bad collision will result.

The careful owner will first look to his brakes and see that they are adjusted by an expert so that they will not grab unevenly.

The worst thing that could happen to an owner is probably the driving of a car during the months when the streets are ley with improperly adjusted brakes.

Peril of Skidding.

Brakes in this condition mean that when they are applied suddenly, or even slowly but firmly, one wheel will be slowed down more than the other, and the result is a positive side allo or skid, which may end in the death of some one, the wrecking of a car or injury to another machine passing or parked at this spot.

The front tires should also be inspected, and care should be taken to see that they have a tread on them. as these rubber grooves give a certain amount of traction necessary for

It is preferable to use chains on all four wheels, but when it is found that only two chains are available do not, under any pretext, or on the advice of any friend, put one on a front wheel and another on the opposite side, rear. This will result only in the wearing of the rear tire on the side where there is no chain, and will not in the least prevent skidding In the same degree that chains on the rear will,

Improper vision is also the source of disastrous accidents. A windshield wiper to clear off ice and know within a certain range in front of the driver is advisable. They are inexpensive, and can be bought at any accessory store at a small cost.

Windshield Coating Precautions. Another excellent precaution to take is the coating of the windshield and obscuring the view of the driver.

A solution of one onnce of water. two ounces of glycerin, one-eighth ounce of salt, if rubbed on the wind shield in an up-and-down morner, will prevent this sticking of snow and ice. It should be renewed from time to time.

OVERPRIMING IS BIG MISTAKE

When Mixture is Too Rich to Fire Leave Compression Cocks Open and Spin Engine.

When struggling with a balky engine do not overprime. The usual tendency is to pull out the dash ad-Justment and to tait gasoline into the priming cops. Many times the mixture is too rich to fire. Leave the compression cocks open and spin the engine with the starter, This will thin down the mixture and probably start the

Flying activities of the air service it Selfridge field near Mt. Clemens are reaching over wider territory with the advent of initier weather. Much of the state is covered by the fliers, In working out tactical problems under the direction of Major Spatz, officor commanding the field. Landings troquently are made at outlying points, as part of the training for actual battle practice. A number of now pursuit planes, of the single seatod fast type, are being used at the field in test work.

The "high fever" registered by Miss Evelyn Lyons for three weeks was declared a honz last week by Dr. Harry Dottel of Escanaha, attending physician. The physician charged that the girl, by trickery, led observers to policyo the was running a temperathro in excess of 114. Dr. Defnet declared the girl used a tiny hot water bottle every time her temperature res taken, to force the mercury to our to register more than 114 de-

AUTOS ARE DAMAGED BY CARELESS OWNER

Attention Called to Useless Wear and Waste of Gas.

Passenger Car Drivers Should Follow Example of Racing Car Pilots and Slow Down for Turns-Start Engine Smoothly.

There is too much carelessness in automobile driving," declared an automotive engineer, in calling attention to the useless wear and tear on the car, combined with reckless waste of gasoline.

"Did you ever notice," he added. how some drivers take turns?

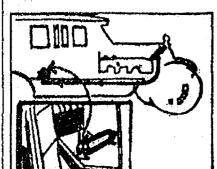
"A honk of the horn-n rush of nir and they're gone-if the road is clear. If it isn't the brakes lock with a slam, the wheels slide, there's a smell of burned rubber, the clutch is disengaged, the motor races its head off-And what does this all mean? Usetess wear on tires, excessive wante of gasoline and oil, severe strains on the engine and certain damage to the

"The greatest racing car pilots slow down for the turns on the track. They do that because they know how to get the best results. I cannot figare out why some passenger car driv-

ers don't use the same good Judgment. "It's absolutely unnecessary to race a motor in making a stop. In starting all one has to do is to speed up the motor just enough to pull away from the curb smoothly,

"I feel pretty strongly on this subject, and I believe that a little extra caution on the part of every automobile owner will make it possible for all of us to get the utmost out of every drop of gasoline and oil we use, and at the same time prolong the life of our cars."

Hot Water Heater.



Motorists mechanically inclined may he able to fit this form of heater into their cars themselves. It is a hot water healing system. A pipe connects the heater-a cylinder footrall-with the circulating system of the engine, to prevent sleet and snow sticking as shown. A valve may also be placed at the point where the water is taken from the cooling system, for control of heating from the dash.

It is an easy job to remove a tire from a rim that has been shoftacked.

Seventy-five per cent of motor troubles are traceable to the ignition system.

The heaviest drain on the battery of an automobile comes during the winter season.

Ordinary cotton braid, such as every woman's sewing kit contains, makes an admirable gliencer wherever sheet melal comes in contact with sheet metal.

Within the automobile are mechanisms as delicate in mechanical construction as any musical instrument. liust and dampness will affect textiles, steels, coppers.

The most essential tools for a repair kit are: Jack, the wrench. pump, hammer, pliers, roll of tape, screwdriver, pocket knife, tow rope, file, oil can and plenty of wire.

Slamming of doors on a car is a practice which should be avoided at all tlines. Persistent slamming racks the hinges and loosens the doors until they become wobbly and hang loosely.

With 2 2-to-1 decisions, at Ypsilanti and a unanimous victory at Kalama 200, Kalamazoo college varsity de baters last work won a clear title to the state intercollegiate debate cham plonably of the Michigan debate longue. The Kalamazoo negative, at home, was an easy victory, Captain Harold Knight boing invincible in re buttal, The question was the immedisto entranço of the United States



Singleness of purpose is the foundation of all success. It is the man who knows exactly what he wants and Insists on getting it who usually gets it. miration of others. We are too prone to look upon money rather than

mind as our goal. Money harms only the man who has not learned to help himself.

It is the mind that mints money. Money never

To be been with a silver spoon in your mouth is not a handleap unless you let the spoon gag you. Poverty is not a virtue. It is nothing to brag about. It is an asset only as a compelling power to drive you

The poets praise a faire philosophy when they sing of the glory of poverty. Be bonest and admit it is a glory nobody wants. Everybody who is covered with that glory is trying to get rid of it. The whole struggle of the world is to scramble away from it. It is a hidrous thing.

But the test of men comes not while enmeshed in poverty but when freed from its fetters.

The man who doesn't know what to do because he has to many is hardly less well off than the man who doesn't mow what to do because he has money. The young man who facing life has to be fed and

clothed by a rich parent may command a measure of thoughtless envy but he commands no more of the world's admiration than the young man who has to be clothed and fed by charity.

It's the man who stands alone and does not use

A PRICELESS ASSET

respect. It is the man who has found how to help others in the march through life, who wins the ad-

Youth's problem is not what are you starting but where are you starting for.

Your fortune depends not upon what you have in hand but what you have la your head.

Real nobility is the fruit of heart culture, no less than head culture, and your heart grows big only as you force it into the affection of other hearts. Determination is a richer asset than dollars. It is the one indispensable tool that is needed for the successful completion of every job you may desire or are compelled to tackle.

Emerson remladed us that "keeping everlastingly at

Determination forces you over the road of concentration. Concentration is the forces of latellect thrown like the searchlight upon just one thing and

The searchlight gets control of all the rays of light and purposefully directs them.

Concentration is the control of the cultivated mind. Nobody cares whether Lincoln or Edison, Emerson, McCormick or Agassiz had a bank account because everybody knows they had a brain account. They cultivated and concentrated their brains upon a great determination to do something so well worth while that they rose above the poverty, above lickle fortune into the indestructible wealth of the world.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY

WHEN a fellow's late for busi-ness and offers as an excuse the fact that he put his teeth in water which froze in the night and so it look him ten minutes to thaw them out before he could eat his breakfast, it speaks well for bis Imagination, and maybe better for lils sense of humor. What's more, all laugh. But when the hang, ended we come to see that excuses are noor erutehes on which to lean. That chap grows who, when wrong, admits It. Excuses are ugly patches on an ill-fitting sult that can be made quite dapper if its faults are seen and a hitch taken in here and there.

Smith has got a souper-six, and Jones has got an eight Brownson keeps a four-sedan a-standin' by his gate. . Biggs has got a tourin' coup, an' Baggs has got a truck. Jeffson sez the 'Lectric is the finest job he's struck. . . The butcher drives a readsterette, that

OUR HOSSLESS playin' hell with gas; The grocer drives limousine that chokes ye, as they pass! The barber puts his surplus in a seven-seated bus-

O, everybody's got a boat, and that's includin' us! Granny steers her chummy-car with doors of bevel plate. . wants a winter-Ford-he'll have it, sure as fate! Sistershe's the suffragette—that lives on rubber tires—bound to have an auto-hearse, the minuit she expired! Makes a feller figger like he never done before-what we might amount to, if we weren't so beastly poor!

not incbriate. The Arabian method of coffee mak-

YELLOWED PIANO KEYS MAY BE MADE SIGHTLY. -There is nothing more unsightly than to have the white lvory keys on a plano turn yellow in spots, which is due to perspiration of the fingers in the summer time and to a slight olliness of them in winter. An experimenter claims that he has found that the original whiteness can be restored by using a weak solution of nitric ucld and water, says the New York World. Put one ounce of ultrle acid and 12 ounces of soft or distilled water in a bottle baying a rubber cork. If the latter is not handy, an ordinary cork dipped into melted parallin wax

Bo sure to pour the acid very slowly into the water and stir it with a stick. Do not reverso this proceeding or the neid will fly up into your eyes. In using this solution, pour a little of it into a glass dish; then dip a brush into the liquid, wiping off the surplus on the edge of the

If no brush is handy, the a plece of cheesecloth on a stick and use that; in fact, cloth on a stick makes a very good brush for this work. Apply the solution sparingly to the stained keys, taking care that no acid get on the black keys or woodwork. Then rub the surface lightly with a piece of cheesecloth to remove the stain. Next wash off all acid with a piece of flannel dipped in clear water and wipe with a dry cloth. *********

CLING TO PRIMITIVE CUSTOM

How the Modern Arab Takes His Coffee, as Told by American Consular Official.

Coffee houses in Aden are ebowded day and night, says Consul Raymond Davis in response to an inquiry from the Department of Commerce on the market for percolators, but they have shown no improvement in the methods

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grandeness and a contract of preparing cups that cheer but do

ing, as described by the consul, requires the use of small clay mugs, made locally, which cost 6 to 12 mmas each. In one corner of the shop a charcoal fire is kept burning and on it are placed the mags containing water, powdered coffee and sometimes a little ginger and sugar to be brought to a boll. As soon as it comes to a belt the coffee is consumed, with or without sugar, and always without milk. The coffee-house price is onehalf anna a mng. Patrons seem to be satisfied with this primitive method, and cafe proprietors say it would cause too much trouble and take too much time to familiarize the servants with the modern coffee machine.

How Temperature Affects Fish. Fish are very quick to feet a change of temperature in their native element, water is very injurious to them.

A hot summer has been known to drive herring to find cooler waters at a distance. Some years ago a fearful storm raged along the eastern coast of North America. After it had subsided the sea was strewn with millions of tile, a fish like a cod, but attaining a weight of 50 pounds or more. A vessel was sent to discover the cause of the strange phenomenon. It plowed straight ahead for 150 miles and estimated that an area of 5,000 square miles was covered with dead fish. It was discovered that the storm had brought icebergs in its train, and the consequent great cold had proved too much for the fish, accustomed as they were to warmer waters. The cod has an objection to sudden changes of climate, and if put in colder water than that to which he is accustomed will be numbed. Experiments have been tried to acclimatize English salmon in Tasmania, but the difference in temperature has caused these experiments to

Revising again the proposal that the state assume responsibility for construction and maintenance of all trunk line highways in the state including federal ald roads, Representativo Charles Evans, of Tipton, introduced a bill in the house of representatives last week providing that the state bear 90 per cent of maintenance costs and the county 10 per cent.

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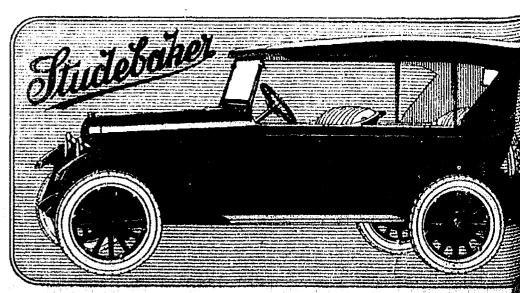
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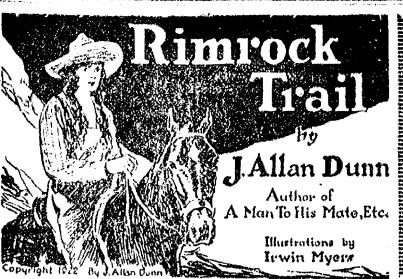
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IIAPTER I.—To the Three-Par ranch, Zona, owned jointly by Sandy Southe, Dimon" Peters and "So he water stant, haing, a dog makes its way, in the stages of exhibition, his ription on Collar says its mano is Gift, "property Casey." Scenting a desert tracety, of thom,

HAPTER H.—The two find a dying b. Patrick Casey, pinned under an grunned wagon, and a young girl, his lighter. They get him out, but he dies lost instantly, marmuring Molly—Reg., Sandy takes the girl, Molly, to ranch,

HAPPERCHE-It is agreed that Molly your mascor" of the ranch. Sandy sts, though, that she must have an earten. Jim Plimsell, gambler, visiting tanch, insults Molly. He claims he bataked Casey, which made him the man's partner. Mormon drives him of.

HAPTER IV. Starting with a gold le, Molly's luck piece, Sandy, with n, plays fare at Pitmsol's place, wisin the neighborhood of \$10,000

APPER V.-It is arranged that Molly, thom the half of Sandy's whiches be-f, shall go last to be "eddicated." IAPTER VI.-A neighbor, Miranda ey, warns the ranchers that Jim Plinas Patrick Casey's "partner," claims sland in with thu, Sand the authoristand in with thu, Sandy determines ake the kirl to New Mexico, visiting he way an old friend. Earbara Rediffere men, with the girl, set out.

ATAPTER VII.—Pursued by the sheriff, fanchers separate, Mormon and Sazz IAPTER VIII.—The two are caught pass by a cloudburst, during which ay saves Molly's life. They reach the for Caroca, their objective.

HAPPER IX.--At Caroca Sandy meets tend, who helps the pair clude the pur-gs sheriff, and they safely board the pur-gs on their way out of the state.

Some of us are from this state-Jave county-two of us from Ne-Me, I'm from California, We've been tosin' hawsses off an' on an' e finnt' got together un' compared s. Seems most of the missin' stock fer drifted across the Arizony line dewheres between Mojave City an pock. Most of 'em have been sold passed on. All of 'em have been ed an doctored more or less. Talk nts to Plinsell, so do some facts. not enough," You been over to his ranch?" asked

Jest come from there. He's slick cool, is Phrasoll. We was suped to be lookly over buwsses for in', but he's careful who he sells We saw some. An' we recognized But you know now it in turke, it ain't hard to change a es. I'll sny this for the man, he's finest brand-faker I've met up with we're goin' to git him yet nu'. YOU we do, there won't be any more

89-stenlin' an' fakin' in Coconino inty, Arizona, Hawss-stealin' was nn' I reckon there's some feels

same way now. Spesbully when courts back up a man like Plim-Lend's cheaper than rope, but low it nin't so convincin'."

tandon changed the subject after had spoken, but it was plain that and his compunions had not given the matter; clear also that they Sure of Phinsoll's guilt and layans to trap him. They stayed the next morning and departed. the incident was forgotten as the dup days grew near. Molly was to come home at Christmas after

Chenper Than Hope, but briehow it Ain't So Convingin'."

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Sharformed of trlendship, the Arst and made, and Barbara Vivised that the invitation ve cowl and by this now negurining to se-and the holidays he accopted.

own fell, the temperature ranged far below zero at times, winter reluctant place to spring until the hit when it turned and field flyin'." MI Into the desert, myriads of sprang up overnight! total the cactus gleaned in rellow and crim-

> of the Balley flivver to Three Star, a cloud of dust ed before there de Halley and charged with

in by way of White Cliff canyon. I'm goln'. Gut a pick an' shovel in the car. They'll keep. We'll git us some real Aunt Mrandy, she was bound we'd come this way. Mebbe we can pack you all in. But you got to hurry or they'll swarm over Dynamite like files on a chunk o' liver!"

"H's true," backed Miss Bailey. "Folks over to Hereford have gone crazy. I caught a word or two that Pilmsoll's to the bottom of the rush. Simpson's place. I knew him when he An' he'll grab those claims of Molly's first thing. That's one reason I made Ed come this way. Thought you might like to come erlong, on'y he took the

words out of my mouth." "You golo"?" asked Mormon "Sure am," she answered, "Ed Bal-

ley Senlor, he 'lows there's no sense in chashe gold underground. Says he likes to see his prospects growin' up under his own eyes an' gazin' on his own land. I'm the adventurous one of the Bulley fum'ly, though you mightn't guess it to look at me," she said with a twitch of her lips. "Plimsoit ain't got much love for me. He figgers I lost him his license an' his brother-inlaw sheriff his badge. He's right. I dld. I figgered you'd not be anxious to let him have his own way about Molly's claims an' I 'lowed I'd like to he along an' see the excitement. Me an' Ed here'll stake off suthin' for ourselves. Pd jest as soon git some easy money as the rest of 'em."

Sandy, after a swift word of apology, turned away toward the bunk house. Mormon, with a sweeping salute from his buld head to his knees, volced his

"Marm," he said, "you're a dyed-inthe-wool sport an' I admire to trail with you. But that flivver 'il sure bu'st its cinches with we-all ridin' it. Pm no Jockeyweight, fo' one."

'h'B stand up. We've got to make

With orders to Buck, with some provisions, ammunition and a few tools, the hurrled start was made. Mormon clambered to the front sent beside young Ed, Miranda Batley sat between Sandy and Sam. Whatever lack of energy the lank Ed Junior displayed on his feet, he eliminated as a driver. The springs creaked, chirpings arose from various parts of the car as it ran, but be coaxed the engine, performed miracles at bad places in the road, nursed the insufficient radiator surface and kept the flivver at a slin-

They made the down-road as the sun rose above the run of the eastern range, so jagged it seemed trying to claw back the mounting sun. Ever in view below them tay the intermountain valley in which the camp had been toented. There were a few tents, some were a great many machines parked at will. Here and there unbroken glass in the windows fluing back the sun. Suddenty smoke jetted from a tumbled chimney, other puffs followed and stendy vapors mounted. Ant-like

men emerged from every house, gathered in little knots, busied themselves with the horses, hurrled back to breakfosts. Faint sounds came up to the "Windn't think that place and beer

dend as a cemetery fo' years?" cem mented Sandy. "Stabled up overnight like an old engine. That's the herel, with the high front. Furniture all in It an' in the enbins. Most of the fixtures left in the saloons, an' there was a plenty of them. Two hotels, five restyronts, seven gamblin' houses, twentytwo saloons an' the rest sleepin' cabins. That was Dynamite. When they git it dusted off and started up it'll run ortermalic."

"Cuttin' out the saloons," said Mi

"I'm not so sure of that," said Mormon, turning in his seat. "You-all want to remember, na'nm, that this is an unco'porated town an' that there's allus a shortage of law an' order for a whites wherever there's a strike, gold, oll or whatever its. Eighty per cent of the rush is a hard-shelled lot an' erlong with 'em is a smaller bunch that thrives host when things is run haplaneard. There'll be licker down there, an' It'll sure be quickfire licker at that. If you weren't the kind you are," added Mormon, "I'd tell you that down there ntn't no place to' a woman !"

"Meanin'?" snapped Miranda Balley. But there was a gleam in her eye that showed of a compliment accepted.

"Meanin'," said Mormon, "that, of you'll take it 'thout offense, you-all air plumb up-to-date. When whamen took up the ballet I figsor they wasn't on'y rendy for equal rights, they knew how to git 'em. 'Side from the shootin' end of it, I'd say you was as wall cantipped on any man to look out to yore own

"Thanks," replied Miranda, "I suppose you mean that as a compliment. Also I know one end of a gun from another on' I can lift a barn if it ain't

They relied down to the valley and over the dusty road to the camp. Before they reached the main street a car passed them from behind with a rush, driver and passengers reckless, whooping as they rode, one man anving a hoftle, another firing his gun into the

"That's the kind that'll figger to run Dynamite fo' a while," said Sandy. of'n bet there ain't twenty old-timers

In the comp-real miners, I mean." The street was alive with changing groups, merging, breaking up to listen to some fresh report of a strike, or opinion as to the prospects. There were no women in sight. The men word of all sorts, from comboys to their chaps, who had loft the range History from Herorord and other broad shouldered individual whose

Mormon's pronouncement that the town, after its long descriton, had automatically refunctioned, was not for wrong. Itudely lettered signs proclaimed where meals could be bought and boldly amounced gambling.

KENO-CHUCKALUCK AND STUD CRAPS AND DRAW POKER. THE OLD RELIABLE FARO BANK J. PLIMSOLL, PROP.

rend Sandy. "He's here, lookin' fo' easy money. heth ends an' the middle," he drawled. "W'udn't wonder but what we'd rub

up ag'in' him 'fo' we leave," "You'll want to go right through to Molly's clatms, I suppose," said Miranda Bulley, "Do you know where they are?"

"I can soon find the location," reolied Sandy. "But there sin't any They've been recorded extry burry. het grub at one of these restyronts an' listen a bit to the news."

"Ain't you afraid Plimsoll or some one'll have jumped those claims? asked the spinster.

"W'udn't be surprised. But there's allos two ways to Jump, Miss Mirandy. In an' out. Let's try Cal was runnin' a chuck-wagon. He's sure some cook H H's him."

They passed through the crowded street to the sign. Next door to the cabin that Shupson had pre-empted on the first-come first-served order that prevailed, was one of the olden saloons. Through door and window they could see the crowded bar with botties and tin mags upon the ancient stab of wood. Some looked curlously at Miranda Balley, but the sight of her escort checked any familiarity Covered with dust from their ride guns on hlp, the Three Musketeers did not encourage persifinge at the expense of their outfit and they passed unchallenged into the cating-house where a stubby man with a big paunch shouted greetings at Sandy.

"You ornery son of a gun! An' Mor mon. This yore last Mormon. No I beg yore pardon, marm. I c'ud have wished Mormon 'ud struck somethin' sensible an' satisfactory at last. It's his loss more'n your'n. What'll you have, folks? I've got steak an' po'k un' beans. Drove over some beef. More cemin' ter-morrer. I'll have a real mennoo by the end of the week Steak? Seguro! Biscuits an' coffee." He shouted orders to a helper and

hurried off to pan-broll the steaks. "What's the indications?" asked Sandy, after Simpson had rejoined

Look here. White gold! He pulled out a piece of tin white mineral with a brilliant motallic lus ter, sparkling with curious crystals Sylvanile--twenty-five per cent gold an' twelve an' a half silver. Veined in the porphyry. There's a young as sayer come in last night. He lows it's sylvanite, same as they have over to Boulder county in Colorado. He's a kld, but I w'adn't wonder but be knows what he's talkin' about. Some calls it telluride. But it's gold, all right, an' there's a hig vein of it close to the surface on the knotl east side of Filvver crick."

They passed the heavy mineral from hand to hand, examining it with eager curlosity. Simpson rambled on.

"This man Plinisoll alms to make him a fortune. He's got a gang of bullles with him who're stakin' out the clean up. I tell you, Sandy, the sheriff ought to be on the Job on the start of a rush like this D-n-dern-few of this crowd'll ever stop to run shuft or tunnet. Though this young assayin' feller talks big about folds an' uplifts, synclines an' anticlines. Claims the po'phyry is syncline. You got to catch it where the fold is shaller or eise dig half-way to China. You still in the cow business, Sandy?"

So he chutted until fresh customers came in and claimed his skill and steaks. Miranda Bailey and her companions finished the meal and started

The Casey claims were on the east side of the creek, Sandy knew. The old prospector's love, or instinct, had been unfalling. It remained to see if his marks and monuments had been respected. Molly had said that the assessment work had been done, and she had so described the place in a narrow terrace of the hill that Sandy felt sure of finding them without

He pointed out a sign over the door of a slack ahead, white lettered on black oil cloth:

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A knot of men were milling about the place.

"Doin' a trade already," said Sam. Must have brung that sign erlong with him. Smart, to' a youngster. Simpson said lie was a kid. How hout seein' him befo' Miss Balley an' Ed here stake their claims? I'm almin' to mark out one fo' inc, same

time. "Also me," sald Mormon. Gunaws suddenly rose from the little crowd by the assayer's sign. A deep voice boomed out in bullying

tone, followed by slience, then more laughs. Sandy leaned to Mormon. "You keep her an' young Ed back," he said. "Fromble here, I figger." Mormon nodded, stepping ahead,

blocking Miranda's progress in upparently nimiess and clumsy fashion while Sondy, his hands dropping to his gun buits, lifting the weapons slightly and, releasing them into the holsters once again, lengthened his stride, walking cat-moted on the soles of his feet, as he always did when he scented trouble. Sam, easing his own gun, lightly touched his lips with the tip of his tongue and followed Sandy with cres that widened and brightened.

"Bullyin' the kid, I reckon," he said to Sandy as they went. Sandy did not need to nod before they reached the half-ring that bad formed about a young chap in khakt shirt, riding breechees and putters, whose fair hair was curly above a face tanned, and resolute enough. Yet he was clearly nervous at the libes of the crowd and the actions of the man who faced him, heavy of body, long of arm, heavy of Jowl; a deep-cliested,

rounded cone from his bushy eyeaspect of a professional wrestler, or a heavyweight prize fighter. He carried a big blued Colt revolver, and the way he spun the weapon on the trigger guard showed familiarity with

TO BE CONTINUED)

FAIR OFFICIALS START WORK FOR NEXT FALL

Last Saturday afternoon, twentyfour of the Superintendents of the different departments of the Washtenaw County Fair met at the fair office for the discussion of plans for this year's fair. Every section of Washtenaw County asw represented at the meeting and each superintendent predicted a greatly improved and enlarged exhibit at the next fair, is compared with any previous fair.

With a view to the avoiding as much confusion as possible during fair week, some of the details for that week were explained and plans were discussed for the addition of several new departments which heretofore have been impossible on account of [ack of facilities.

Quite a number are serving the fair in this connection for the first. time, so the earlier part of the meeta better acquaintence between the superintendents. The large attendance ance, scholarship and deportment. and the interest manifested by the Carl's division had 531 points. superintendents at this meeting is an assurance from the start that Washtenaw County Fair will have every all plans and arrangements for a Jusupport from them that it could ask at the hands of a body of efficient superintendents.

The following were present:---Geo. . Kinger, Fred N. Grieve, Chas. Mc-Calla, D. P. Barrett, F. A. Showerman, Mrs. Frank McDougall, Herbert Schuirer, Mrs. H. S. Oster, Mrs. Lovejoy, A. L. Watt and H. S. Osler, all of Ann Arbor; Glen Bird, Oliver Husion, Mrs. Floyd Markham, L. T. Headle, L. Ed. Wiard, Mrs. Maude Senmans and Mrs. Ida M. Moore all of Ypsilanti; Fred E. Reichert, Dexter; IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Chelsea, C. D. Finkbeiner, Clinton; Thomas E. Applegate Milan, Miss Grace M. Geiger and Mrs. HENRIETTA WESTCOTT LOOS, I. R. Johnson, Rushton.

NORTH LAKE

Floyd Boyce and family spent the veckend at the home of Mrs. Boyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah. Mr. Mixture and family from Det-

farm, which they recently purchased. Miss Marion Hunsicker, who is a student at the State Normal College at Ypsilanti, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her cousin, P. E. Noah. Miss Hunsicker is a fine musician and played both at the Golden and the church services Sunday morn-

The Ladies Aid Society will serve

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. State of Michigan, County of W

Judge of Probate. B. Merker, deceased, on reading and or that he cause a copy of this order filing the duly verified petition of to be served personally on said non-Reuben C. Brownell, father, praying resident defendant, at least twenty that administration of said estate may days before the time above prescribed

It is Ordered, that the 20th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said Probate Office, be up-

pointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

(A true copy.)
EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Dorcus C. Donegan, Register. 56t3

dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs Douglas Fraiser on Wednesday even brows, helped largely to give him the ling, March 28th. An Eater entertainment of music and games will be given. Everyone is very cordially invited to attend this social.

Sunday School next Sunday morning at 10:0 o'clock. Preaching service. at 7:0 Sunday evening.

JUNIOR "FAMILY NITE"

HONOR ROLL The junior section of the "Family Nite" Dible Study class of the Methodist church, held their last meeting on Thursday night with a final test, Following are the ones who had 100 percent papers in the test: Elwood Bearbower, Leon Reutler, Margaret Heselschwerdt, Edna Hemstreet, Dorother Steiner, Frederic Steiner, Alborta Winans, Mary Jean Winans, Robert Winans.

The following deserve honorable mention: Myrtle Hagado a 98 pércent, Carl Risley 98 percent, Thelma Bahnmiller 92 percent, Laverne Foster 90 percent, Lyle Heselschwerdt 90 percent, Agnes Dancer 82 percent, Elizabeth King 82 percent, Claude Rogers 80 percent.

The class was divided into two sections under the leadership of Thelma Bahumiller and Carl Risley respecing was devoted to the establishing of tively. Thelma's division having to their credit 5581/2 points in attend-

To the division with the tenst number of points falls the lot of making nior League banquet, to he held on Friday evening, April 6. The mothers and fathers will be invited.

The fury to hear the case of the 'Reds" at St. Joseph, is composed of one woman and eleven men. Among them are a grocer, a railway gate man, a housewife and nine farmers. Mrs. Olson, the solo woman juror, is the wife of Oscar Olson, superintendent of a factory.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, IN CHANCERY. Plaintiff,

CHARLES L. LOOS,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. Suit pending in the Circuit Court

for Washtenaw County, in chancery, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1923. At Ann Arbor in said County. It satisfactorily appearing to this

roit are occupying the Samuel Schultz court by affidavit on file that the defendant, Charles L. Loos, resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at Covington in the State of Kentucky, on motion of Cavannugh & Burke, attorneys for plaintiff, it is ORDERED that the said defendant,

Charles L. Loos, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause three months from the date of this or-Rule class social Saturday evening der, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and copy thereof to be served upon the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof that said be taken as confessed

for said County of Washtenaw, held within twenty days after the date at the Probate Office in the City of hereof, the said plaintiff cause a no-Ann Arbor, on the 21st day of March, tice of this order to be published in in the year one thousand nine hundred the Chelsen Tribune, a newspaper and twenty-three, printed, published and circulated in and twenty-three, printed, published and circulated in Present, EMORY E. LELAND, said county of Washtenaw, and that such publication be continued once in In the Matter of the Estate of Florn each week for six successive weeks, Merker, deceased, on reading and or that he cause a copy of this order be granted to Louis H. Hindelang, or for his appearance. And it is further some other suitable person, and that ORDERED that the said plaintiff apprinters and commissioners be apprinted. In said defendant at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail and a return receipt demanded at least forty days before the time here-in prescribed for the appearance of the defendant.

GEO. W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned: JAY G. PRAY

Cavanaugh & Burke, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Business address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Fellowship Club.

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ent. After the lunch various games and contests were entered into by both old and young. If you didn't laugh, it was because you would not ris. allow yourself to. Watch for the next

Entertained at Bridge.

Mrs. Kent Walworth pleasantly enertained a number of friends at bridge, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Staffan received the first prize O. E. S., directed by Mrs. William tata. It is not only beautiful but it and Mrs. Paul Belser the second prize. Campbell. Dainty refreshments were served.

Current Literature

O. E. S. Meeting

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter No. 108 O. E. S. Wednesday evening, March 28.

Birthday Surprise.

Thirty friends of Otto Luick gave him a pleasant surprise Thursday evening, March 22, in honor of his 51st birthday. The evening was spent in playing eards. Delicious refreshments were served.

Thimble Party and Supper. Harmony Chapter of the Congregational church will hold a thimble party and pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. Jabez Bacon, Thursday after- of the Road"---Myrtle Gibson. noon, March 29. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Everyone cordially invited.

Entertains,

of his friends at his home on Wednesday evening, March 21. The evening was spent in playing progressive cuevery Monday thereafter through chre. Light refreshments were

> Olive Lodge No. 156. Special meeting of Olive Lodge, No. Work in the Fellowship degree.

To Serve Supper.

The L. O. T. M. will serve one of their famous roast beef suppers in Maccabee hall Tuesday evening March 27, 1923. Everybody is invited. Supper No. 140, tonight. Work in the Past

PROHIBITION DEPARTMENT

MAKES DEPOST WORK DONE

Detroit, March 22. - The Federal Prohibition Department for Michigan, under Director James R. Davis, during the month of January made 68 cuses, arrested 85 violators, seized 1 boat, 5 automobiles, 8 stills, 102 gallons of whiskey, 1589 gallons beer, 509 galions of wine, 785 gallons of mash, 5 gallons of eider, collected score of 14 to 3. \$21,630.25 in fines and taxes and assessed special taxes amounting to

\$115,682.36. Group Chief Shamp of the Bay City District reports to Director Davis the seizure o ftwo large stills which were being operated in the woods about 17 miles from Bay City. 50 gallons of moonshine which was buried in the ground, were sold to the

Federal Agents.

The week of March 13th, Commissioner Haynes, accompanied by Chief Counsel, J. J. Britt, of the Prohibition Department, Washington, D. C., made a tour of the state, covering Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, and Bay City. Commissioner Haynes was well received at all meetings in above places. At Lansing he spoke to the joint session of the Legislature and Senate and I am sure that it

Stainte books. A recent decision of the United States Supreme Court held that the old Internal Revenue Laws are still in force and provide much behavior penalties than may be given under

the Volstend Act. Director Davis has warned violators that from now on they are taking much greater risk than heretofore, and that it is his intention to bring cases under such law. There has been a marked decrease in the number of violations during the past year and Director Davis feels that the procedpre outlined will have a marked deterrent effect on violators.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Nothing So Good for a Cough or Cold. "Everyone who has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy speaks well of it," writes Edward P. Miller, Abbettstown, Pa. People who once use this preparation are seldent satisfied with any other. It is excellent to allay a cough or break up a co

O. E. S. Gives Fine Entertainment,

A large audience gathered in the Masonic hall Wednesday evening, March 21, to enjoy the splendid entertainment given by the O. E. S. The following program was given:

Music-Saxophone Orchestra. Vocal sole-Mrs. Harris Sletcher. Saxophone solo-Miss Audrey Har-

Vocal solo-Mrs. M. J. Baxter. Music--Saxophone sole. Vocal solo--J. E. Boyd.

Piano solo-Miss Milda Paist. Aesthetic duncing --- Miss Jean Drill-Given by 20 members of the

Pleasant Lake Grange

The Current Literature club will will hold its regular March meeting in meet with Mrs. A. A. Van Tyne, Mon- the Freedom Town hall, Monday eveday evening, March 26th at 7:30 ning, March 26th, at 8:30 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Vocal solo-Theodoro Kuhl. Reading, "The Legend of Easter Eggs" -- Lydia Buss.

Recitation "Spring Showers'--Vera Breitenwischer. Recitation "Possy Willow"-Marj-

orie Kuhl. Monologue, "Mrs. Snodgrass Reads the Locals"-Laura M. Feldkamp. Essay, "The Value of Music In Our Homes"-Mrs. Ben Breitenwischer,

Recitation, "Pa's Boy"-- Edgar Orthring. Reading, "The Railroad Crossing"

Walter Buss men the coming season,-Ben Breit- evening, closing Easter. These ser-

Recitation, "The House By the Side "Chip Busket"-Clara Fitzmier. Shall the Farmer Plan to Reduce

Acreage,--Louis Kuhl. Senic Reading, "The Bachelor Dream"-Mrs Anton Feldkamp Char-William Baird entertained several acters, A group of young people, Pot-luck supper will be served.

Thursday Musicale.

The Thursday Musicale held their regular meeting in the parlors of the Congregational church, Thursday afternoon, March 22. After the routine business, Foster Fletcher, baritone so-156, F. & A. M., Tuesday, March 27. loist of note from Ypsilanti, gave a most interesting group of songs. The next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, April 5.

Olive Chapter, No. 110.

Special meeting of Olivo Chapter, 2t. Masters and Most Excellent degrees.

KELLY GREENS WIN TWO

FROM ANN ARBOR. The Kelly Green defeated the Hoover basketball team last evening o nthe local court in the St. Mary

school building. The final score was

Last Monday evening the Kelly Greens won from the Second Ward basketball team of Ann Arbor by a

The game last evening was a close one and both teams were fighting for victory. The Kelly Greens had a one point lead at the end of the first half but during the last part of the game tightened up and held the Ann Arbor team to only one basket.

Summary: Kelly Greens (18) Pos. Hoover (11) Tuttle _____RF____ Mullor Wheeler ____LF__Zigler Conk _____ Stoll Eder _____RG___Beigle

Substitutes: Keusch for Policht. Baskets, Wheeler 3, Stoll 3, Conk 2, Tuttle 2, Eder 1, Mullor 1. Free throws, Tuttle I, Mullor 1.

Score at end of half, Kelly Greens 10, Hoover 9.

The Pneumonia Month,

will have a very beneficial effect. He Murch is a typical pneumonia laid special stress on the problem of month and usually gives a high rate co-operation between the local State of mortality for the disease. After a and Federal enforcement bodies, and a better understanding will be had by all the Departments interested in law matter row slight, is given prompt anforcement. The Commissioner and intelligent attention, there is brought a message that covered the much less danger of pneumonia. It entire United States. It was full of should be borne in mind that pneumoentire United States. It was full of should be bounded in the optimism. This is substantiated by nia is a germ disease and breeds in the throat. Cramberlain's Cough Remedy is an expectorant and cleans out the now in the enforcement of the Figh-teenth Amendment are so rapid that before many years it will be enforced as well as any other laws on our children take it willingly.—Advl.

> With a vigor of expression that excelled any public speech Dr. Marion Lelloy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, told, last week, about 100 mombers of the Michigan Logislature what the university must have in the way of new construction for the health, nafety and education of the students.

Ezra Levin, who succeded John A Doollo as director of the bureau of agricultural development in the atato department of agriculture, handed his resignation to L. W. Whitney Watmont, fast wook.

Wilma Otteson, 17 years old, daughter of O. Ottoson, of Niles, filed last week from "slooping sloknoss," after a two wook's fliness. Until the end physicians worked with the girl in un offert to combat the strange ma-

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IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Morning service 10 o'clock . Rev. Lloyd Wallick of Ann Arbor ill preach.

Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock . No evening service.

> ST. PAUL'S CHURCH P. H. Grabowski, Pastor Sunday, March 25th.

11:15, Sunday School. 7:30 P. M., Musical service. The beautiful cantata "The Resurection Story," by Carrie B. Adams, will be

10:00 A. M., confirmation service.

rendered at this service by the St. Paul's choir. All lovers of good music should not fail to hear this canis also instructive, and without a doubt will leave an impression upon all who hear it. There will be no ad-The Pleasant Lake Grange No. 1669 mission charge. To cover our expense we rather look forward to a free will offering. Come and bring your friends.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pastor C. S. Risley

Sunday, 10:00 A. M .-- "Christ's Kingship." Sabbath School 11:15-"Jesus Cru-

cified." Epworth League 6:0-"What Jesus Expects of Us."

Evening service 7:0---Mr. and Mrs Face-both-Ways."

Sunday is Palm Sunday. The triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. Come and thus honor Him. The evening service may appeal to you. Beginning Wednesday evening, this What should be the wages for hired week, we hold special services, each vices are free for all. Special program is being arranged for Easter. Is the church worth anything? If so, then it is worth your heartiest support in every way. As an aid to a nobler life, come to church. Unceda 2 church and the church needs you. We have a live wire church, bring that church letter Easter Sunday. Watch our Easter announcement next week. We will look for you Sunday.

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Rohearsal for Easter Tuesday and erdaly evenings. We will be pleased to meet you at the church next Sunday.

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.

Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at 10 a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

Mrs. Mary Flynn of Dexter, spent Wednesday at the home of Miss Tressa Winters.

Mrs. William Compbell is a Jackon visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilcox and daughter Enid, of Jackson, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 2 M. J. Baxter, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doll of Ann Arbor were Chelsen visitors Thurs-

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Why They Sympathized. "The American boy is all right, after all," remarked the man who Sunday tried his skates for the first time after a long timess. He bad been a good skater, but now was slow and awkward. A half dozen boys tore down the pond and stopped in front of ldm. "Just learning, mister?" asked one at the top of his voice. "Been sick," he replied. The boys held a consultation and offered to contribnte their combined esperience to help blin learn to skute again. When the boys found out that his filmess was caused by Injuries suffered in France, in the World war, they held up instruction until they heard the story .- Detroit Free Press.

Flies Ninety Miles Without Pilot. The pilotiess airplane, with which the army air service has been experimenting for some months, recently made a number of successful flights of more than 80 miles. The automatic control, consisting of a gyroscope and an arrangement of bellows similar to those used in plane players, is said to be more accurate and dependable than a human pilot. The tests proved it was possible to drop bombs from this plane, on targets on or off the

The fire insurance rating bureau bill, giving the state insurance de partment complete supervisory control over the fixing of rates, was passed by the house of representa tives, last week, by 72 to 19 votos. It is said to be the most stringent fire insurance control law enacted by any state in the Union.

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